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Saturday

ILLIAM P. IMON, Editor and Proprietor.) OFFICE, AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR-IN ADVANCE HARLES M. D. Contributing Editor.

DL. IV -- NO. 1

Saturday, January 2, 1875

ONE BOLLAR A THAR.

TURDAT GAZETTE. COMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR LLEVILLE, CALSWELL AND VERSIL

NDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNA ITERATURE, EDUCATION, FOL CS. GENERAL NEWS, AND ES. PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-TERESTS.

Public and Local questions, inch political and social, sanitary and re-lory, educational and industrial to all be clearly presented and fully and ing will be admitted to its colu inworthy of cordial welcome

SVERTINERS it should prove a al-

part of Essex county, and onelsewhere. RIPTIONS and ADVERTISEMENT received and forwarded by ter, also at our office in Bloomfiel be addressed by mail, to LYON, Editor and Propriets, DENTISTRY. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

LOCAL INFOMATION CH NOTICES-BLOOD FIELD PRESETTERIAN-Rec. Henry tine. Preaching Sunday at 10. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting headay at 7, 30 P. M.

MT RPISCOPAL - Rev. Henry Spel Preaching Sundays at 10, 30 A. M. Regular Prayer Meet ersday at 7. 30 P. M. Vies. Wm. Stubbert, D. D.

Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and PM. Prayer Meeting on Thursday

SESCOPAL Rec. T. J. Danner. rvices Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. DR J. W. STICKLE, BP. M. and at Watsessng Chapel

acting Sundays at 10. 30 A. 7. D P. M. Prayer Meeting on

mody D. D. Preaching Sunday at M. ad 7, 45 P. M. Praise Meet-7. P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thurs-

Rodes, W. H. Drummond, Geo. O. Duncklee, James A. Banister, Henry Hagell, W. N. Ryersea, John A. Boppe, A. Paul Scharff, Newark, N.J., A. D. Baldwin, E. A. St. John, Orange, T.C. Houghton, East Orange IST EPISC AT WATSESSING Ree -Preaching Sunday at 10, 30 and P. M. Prayer Meeting on L NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD.

orscit.-Jas Beach, President, J. OF PRACE-Wm. R. Hall.

toxers or DEEDS-Joseph K. MONTCLAIR.

CH NOTICES - MONTCLAIR, BRIAN-Ree, J. R. Berry, D. D. ing on Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting ob

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IL NOTICES - MONTCLAIR. OUNCEL-Alfred Taylor, President; P. Sandford, Clerk, OF PRACE-J. O. Clark, N. O.

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A NEW YEAR'S WISH.

I who have left my dead,

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J. C. DOREMUS, P. M. Carry some cheer To those who sit in gloom, Weeping for loss; To hearts that slowly break Under a cross.

With none to care; I who have wept alone, Facing despair,— Would gladly sweeten lives, The Montclair Library. This little boon I ask ON FULLERTON AVS., Bear BLOOMFIELD AVE Of the New Year.

> They best can serve the gods Their errands run, Who call no love their own, Under the sun. Let me bear help to want, And hope to fear;

I ask no other boon Of the New Year. -From the ALDINE for January.

JOE. GRAHAM.

A NEW YEAR, DAY STORY.

New Year's day was fast approaching, nd all Redfield was astir, in preparation and the deacon was prevsiled upon to for the event. There were, not very many young gentlemen residing in the ining meal. The deacon, to his credit be Educational literature, already large, in village, but young ladies [were abundant. it said, conducted himself admirably under annually increasing by the acquisition Indeed the law of supply and demand was strangely unequal. But Redfield was a beautiful summer resort, the scenery was beautiful and so were the girls, who were sented. This was a stunner to Joe, who vancement of educational interests. Yet, born and reared among its hills. There endeavored to bow himself out, but withwere very many other attractions in and out avail. His excuses that the cattle about Radfield, which time and space needed foddering and that the chores must would fail me to enumerate.

The young ladies of Redfield, were not against his inclination, he consented to mong the least of its attractions. They remain. were cultured as well as beautiful, and The deacon was a bashful man as well as even the bitterest opponents to the intromade very strong impressions upon the a religious one, and now that he had inhearts of the young gentlemen who spent vited these guests to sup with him, and pillar of all political and religious instiular attention bestowed upon any particu- ties without returning thanks would be lar young lady, created more or less tem- rank ingratitude, he was in a quandary. exhausted the theme. In fact, the science porary jealousy, but it never seemed to break friendship, and taken in the aggregate, the young ladies of Redfield behaved in the height of fashion, and as he prethemselves wisely and well.

On this coming New Year's Day, each other, that they intended to "keep open house," and also to invite calls from some of the summer visitors. As each were pledged to keep the secret thus imparted, preparations in each house, were carried and said. "say semething appropriate to on and perfected in a quiet manner, and all the occasion something for which you "callers" during the interim, were conyou know, we are old acquaintances, and and its more sociable," and the "return" calls were received in the "sitting room" for the same reason, as if by way of reci-

The day came-the snow covered the ground to the depth of several inches, hence the sleighing was excellent, and the merry jingle of the bells, with cloudless sky overhead, rendered the day all that such becoming gravity and decorum that the girls of Redfield open their eyes upon tenances of those who surrounded the a more charming New Year's morning. They were happy happy in view of the tlemen spent a few moments in conversa brightness which surrounded them as well tion, and then retired, insisting upon it as in the anticipations of a delightful that Joe should accompany them in all time. Nor were these bright anticipations doomed to disappointment. The young prise of the lady visited, on beholding gentlemen of the village, turned out on the they respected, but yet feared to Mew Years calls, until the complement count one, his presence was dreaded. that Redfield yielded to the census was But Joe was the centre of attraction, and exhausted long before the day's meridian, such deference was paid to him by the A certain nervousness, however was every- party from A - as to excite surprise where manifest—an inquiry at each place among the young ladies of Redfield. visited, as to the arrival of the next train At first, it was supposed that they is from A .- And then, in counting up duced Joe to accompany them, that he He loved all girls alike, and none in par-ticular. Joe was a regular attendant quired, was equal to almost any emergen number in the United States teach for a at all quilting parties, sewing societies, cy. A man who had read much and st all quilting parties, sewing societies, cy. A man who had read much and singing schools and social gatherings. thought more, with an infinite fund of Why he attended, no one could tell, for humor that only required the occasion in he never seemed to enter into any of the amusements usually offered at these gather-listened to learn. Indeed he was the expense of the parties of their own children, in case the future should bring with it these listened to learn. Indeed he was the expense of the parties of the parties. inge with any sort of relish, but rather emplification of the truth of the saying

acted as though he were present from a that "a prophet is not without honor save sense of duty, or to help the thing along, in his own country."

He was not stingy, but gave with a liberal

It was my good fortune to be intimate presiding over the family.

In the common schools of Germay two of the British and state of the Bri hand to each and every enterprise; but with Joe Graham; and to know the workthere was no enthusiasm in Joe's composition. He seemed as one born to take care of the neglected ones. At the close of an entertainment, Joe was on hand, to escort to their homes such as were not provided with beaux. Did a young lady desire to life in the means to endow an institution of the instruction of girls, by a competent the instruction of girls, by a competent of visit a distant part of the village after tion for the support of neglected and unlight fall, she had no acruples in sending appreciated females, I think I would make her little brother or sister, or even father to announce to Joe that she wished his stitution, but to marry any one of the fair because the owner does not possessethe

church, and by reason of his quiet demean- urbanity, has endeared him to all. or had supposed that he was a man of some religious profession or faith. Samanthy Odgers, the daughter of the deacon, was like the other young ladies of Redfield, somewhat nervous at Joe's late appearance, and for the same reasons. The descon was a systematic man. He believed in having his meals at regular hours, be it New Year's or any other day, and hence desired his supper at the usual hour, and chanced to be in his house, to partake with

available. "Sit up-sit up," said Deacon covery too late in life to take full ad-The supper consisted of mush and milk, pork were in the larder. As they were about to sit down to the repast, a party of

him. So Joe was invited, and no excuse

be done, failed with the deacon, and much

believing that to partake of God's bounmer, and they were city gentlemen, dressed sumed highly cultured. He was not long.

however, in determining what to do, for the occasion and circumstances, required prompt action, and hence he called upon Joe to ask a blessing. Joe hesitated, but the deacon urged. Joe said he "warn't a meetinger," but still the descon urged, are thankful, if you ain't a meetinger.' duried to the "sitting room"-"because, Now, Joe was no fool, and replied that he couldn't say anything but a hymn."

The Lord be praised, To see how things are mended ; Here's pork and beef, in betd relief, Where mush-and-milk was intended.

This "grace" was pronounced with deacon's table. The supper over, the gen-

to announce to Joe that she wished his company as protection, and if disengaged, she was sure to be accommodated. Joe never made love upon these occasions, io render me miserable, hence, I prefer to act loving all, disliking none. As regards this worlds goods, he was well-to-de, and courtesy to all. I believe this is spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is a spect and courtesy to all. I believe this is are fitted for such a position by nature, I would rather be regarded as a sort of use find man in this way, than in any other. I know I am regarded as an oddity, and perhaps the girls respected Joe, but the fear that he had thus respived was the cause of great where the cause of great was a son of the such as position as to challenge general admir. The Alding Company, publishers, No. 55 Maiden Laso, New York City.

A large deposit of gypsum is said to exhaps the girls respected Joe, but the fear that he had the respected Joe, but the fear that he had thus respived was the cause of great which is a non-entity, but it mathed thus respived was the cause of great was a non-entity, but it mathed thus respived was the cause of great was a non-entity, but it mathed thus respived was the cause of great was a non-entity, but it mathed thus respived was the cause of great was a non-entity, but it mathed thus respived was the cause of great was a non-entity, but it mathed thus respived was the cause of great was a non-entity, but it mathed the substitutions and the working span and paintings, which are constantly collecting, among its aubscripters. Are precised, would nate the owner does not present and paintings, which are constantly collecting, among its aubscription tickets at \$2,500, will be distributed among each series 5,000 subscriptio

"open house" in the village was honored now either married or deceased, but Joe with their presence. At the edge of the willage, resided Deacon Odgers. Joe had backelor, caring for the poor, the sick, and the neglected. The children of the village struction in needle work in the sch open house" in the village was honored now either married or deceased, but Joe

Educational.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS. BY J. FRED. MYERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.]

being hospitable, he insisted upon all who chanced to be in his house to partake with among the masses, and his chief regret that he could offer to the contrary was seemed to be that he had made this dis-Odgers, and if you can't eat, go through vantage of the knowledge so dearly pur-

Not Russia alone, but all European no tions, are agitating this vital question. although a bountiful supply of beef and because neither civil nor political institutions can progress faster than the educational system of the nation will bear.

about to sit down to the repast, a party of gentlemen from A. was announced, and the entire programme for supper was changed, mankind in the future, that there are in notwithstanding these increasing activi-ties, the full importance of the subject is rarely comprehended, for the safety of the republic and the foundations of order, as well as the solution of the intricate problems of social science and of political and domestic economy, are dependent thereon. Education is conceded to be, by He was a plain, unlettered, unlearned far- of education is so extended in its scope that, as an astronomer can only observe an infinitesimal part of the horizon at one time, so a thorough view of the educational

SPECIAL TRAINING OF GIRLS.

One of our curious blunders which so many writers make when comparing the sexes is that they compare the best women with the average man, instead of compar-ing the best with the best of the average with the average. The destiny of the average woman is to become, in the ca-pacity of wife, mother, or daughter, the superintendent of the household-work with her own hands or through the agency of servants. Upon the average women also devolve the education and training of children, the households where the father takes the charge of the educa tion of the waldren being exceedingly rare Thus if education means the developmen

of the mental and moral powers of the individual to their utmost usefulness in life, girls ought to be so taught as to enable them to manage the children of the house-hold successfully and secure both the affection and obedience of the little ones intrusted to their care. If this is correct, it tollows that in all our higher educational in stitutions, such as, for instance, our union or high schools, and in our academies. special instruction should be given upon these topics, and the advanced female pupils should be detailed as teachers, to the primary schools, under the guardianship of the regular teachers, so that they may have some experience in the practical management of children.
In Germany the Kindergarten-schools

pose; so much so that princesses and ladies of the highest nobility engage in them as amateur teachers, for the chief purpose of own children; for these ladies realize, more fully than those who are born in the ordi-nary walks of life, what a delicate and re-sponsible task it is so to fortify children the number of calls, it was ascertained that might be the butt of their ridicule, but in character that they my be able to resist the innumerable temptatons which high station and riches always bring. Instruction in the rilingular, yet a long towards him. They had recognize the art of teaching and controlling children will, therefore, be of great advantage, not merely to women who expect to become

The average woman is placed in a posi-tion where a thorough knowledge of needle-

afternoons in each week are set apart for

the day ere he made his visits. Now all the girls respected Joc, but the fear that he has, by some, as a non-entity, but it may have he girls respected Joc, but the fear that he has, by some, as a non-entity, but it may have he different the girls respected Joc, but the fear that he has, by some, as a non-entity, but it may have he different the mechanic and the working man, and a complete knowledge of sewing is to her a great source of comfort as well as of profilers to work for farmers during harvest time. The price discontinure, for upon the arrival of the train from A—, they expected those whose style and dress were in direct control years, in First Class New York City Lesurance Companies, by

Insurance Agent, Montclair, N. J.

Address, P. O. But 188 or 12 Broadway, N. Y.

The Redfield girls were not disappointed in their joydus expectations. The company them on their calls, and the ladies of R. came to regard him as one whom the haddress, the man of our country, the teaching of the arrival of the sewing-machine, ought not to be neglected. At brought others with them, and every Most of the young ladies of R. are

had witnessed how reverently Joe always have been taught to love and respect him, would encourage economy and industry and become a solid benefit to many house. holds. The higher branches of artistic needle-work would, as they have in centuries gone by, afforded pleasant occupation to the wealthy classes, who are suffering

NDUSTRIAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

BY J. FRED. MYERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.]

A Russian publicist of intelligence and high standing, who had devoted many A Russian publicist of intelligence and high standing, who had devoted many years of his life to projects of reform in his native land, (all of which has been unsuccessful,) finally discovered that the real mission of a philanthropist in that empire lay in the introduction of a more would be product of the labor and the increased deligence and skill of the children would bring to the household.

Items of Interest

"Why does a mirror turn right to left

Mr. Lewis T. Foote, first teller of the Mr. Lewis T. Foote, first teller of the City Bank, New York, took the midnight train for his home at Elizabeth, N. J., a few evenings since. He tell asleep on the train and was carried to West Elizabeth, where he woke up and jumped off the train, and was injured fatally, dying of congression of the brain. He was in his twenty-sixth year,

The Department of Agriculture returns make the cotton product of 1874 a little over 3,500,000 bales.

A St. Johnsbury Irishman, who was of fered \$50 by the town authorities for land taken for a street widening, refused that amount, went to law, got a verdict of \$10. but kept the matter in the courts for several years, and finally, last week, after spending \$600 in court, agreed with the town to withdraw his suit, each party to

There is a dog belonging to a Concord fire company which always takes it upon herself to spread a fire alarm, and makes a great ado about it. When a fire broke out a few days ago, she rushed to a sleeping of another fireman, and, having called him out by her loud barking, fastened upon his clothes and tried to hurry him up.

The woman's temperance movement in Ohio did accomplish something valuable Reliable reports from the Internal Reven-

Mr. T. M. Allyn, of Hartford, Conn., has offered to give \$100,000 to the city for the establishment of an industrial school for the free instruction of boys and girls in the

During a furious storm at Constantino pie, Dec. 21, the lightening struck the powder magazine at Scutai, and caused a terrible explosion. A portion of the city walls was overthrown, many houses were demolished and 200 persons killed and

ELECTORAL FRANCHISE.-Women, Min ors, Paupers, and Insane persons have p

According to the returns by the En-gineers of the London Metropolitan Board of Works, half a million tons of sewage are thrown into the sea every twenty-four

The English expedition in Africa, under Lieutenant Cameron, is proving most suc-

A Birmingham paper publishes a very humble apology for having in one of its reports described a speaker at a public meeting as a shocmaker, instead of a shocmanufacturer.

Dr. Kenesly has issued an address to the people of England, Wales and Scotland, calling upon them to form a Magna Charta Association of Great Britain for the restoration of the clauses of that charter, every one of which he declares has been re-

The Diplomatic Body in Paris is under police espionage. The military attaches of the German Embassay, had long had

with the exception of Court officials, are henceforth to be allowed to wear their

The Aldine Company has determine establish an Art Union, similar to the known Art Union in England, and dis-tributes its works of art, both sculpture

